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platform, he heartily wished their success.]

—Just consider the facts: Senator Douglas has

recently passed through a most emittent Con-

gressional contest, in behalf of what he considers

Popular Sovereignty. In that contest, he met no

more determined antagonists than Secretary Tou-

cey, who heads the Sham Democracy of Connecti-

cut, and William D. Bishop and Samuel Arnold, its

Representatives in Congress. The Lecompton

Fraud had no more untiring, unshrinking, uncer-

cupulous supporters than just these. Mr. Douglas

had no more unrelenting antagonist through all his

struggle for "Popular Sovereignty." Yet he

now gives the weight of his name to defeat those

who fought that battle by his side and reflect those

who fought it against him, and who have given no

sign of repentance. This is a mistake as well as a

fault, and we think Mr. Douglas will live to per-

ceive if not to acknowledge it.

—So far as we are aware, no personal acrimony

mingled in the late contest on the Republican side.

Messrs. Bishop and Arnold were fought de-

terminedly, but wholly on political grounds. Their

views and avowals of political sentiment were chal-

lenged, but not their private character—their per-

sonal worth. They were tried and condemned as

misguided politicians, not as unworthy men. And

we do not remember to have observed a non-politi-

cal imputation upon any of the Democratic

candidates for Congress or State Officers.

—One of the most gratifying features of the late

canvass was the hearty adhesion of the Republicans

to the FREEDOM OF THE PUBLIC LANDS, and the

policy of so holding and disposing of those lands as

to increase the number of American freeholders

and cultivators rather than to pour the largest

possible stream of revenue into the Treasury.

Connecticut is one of the Old Thirteen, and made

a large cession to the Confederacy of her chartered

right to Public Lands beyond her present limits,

for the benefit of all the State. Mole-eyed

selfishness would naturally urge that it was her

interest to vote and legislate so as to pour the

largest possible stream of income therefrom into

the Federal Treasury. Yet the Republican can-

vassers very generally avowed and justified

their adhesion to the Free Homestead policy,

arguing that this policy subverted the

"Slavery as Man-Staling," will be given, in re-

sponse to a most respectable invitation, at the Co-

operator Institute, this evening. We trust there will be

a general attendance. Seats free.

The steamer New-York, from Southampton, ar-

rived yesterday, with three days' later advices from

Europe. The news is more pacific. A grand

Peace Congress is said to be agreed upon by the

five powers, to be held in some neutral city. The

arrival of the Neapolitan Exiles in London is

noticed with much interest. Under the favorable

news from the Continent, the English Money Mar-

ket had shown decided improvement.

THE VICTORY IN CONNECTICUT is no ordinary

triumph. It was felt by all parties that the organi-

zation of the next House virtually hinged on the

issue of this Election. Hence, not only were the

Shams spurred to extraordinary exertions, but the

political fossils also were stirred up to do the Re-

publicans all possible harm in the hope of thereby

throwing the control of the new House into the

hands of the ten or twelve "National Americans"

or "Old-Line Whigs" who may be elected from the

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days ago that another filibustering expedition

against Cuba was on foot; and notwithstanding the

incredulity with which this announcement was re-

ceived by The Washington Union and The New-

York Herald, the two organs of the Administration,

which, however they disagree in so many other

matters, yet united in throwing ridicule on this

announcement, the Courier repeats it with new

emphasis and solemnity.

Not only is such an expedition in preparation,